

The Transcript.

DAILY—Issued every afternoon (except Sundays) at five o'clock.

WEEKLY—Issued every Thursday morning.

BY THE
TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY,
FROM
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET,
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

I know not what record of sin awaits me
in the other world; but this I do know,
that I never was so mean as to despise a
man because he was poor, because he was
ignorant, or because he was black.

—John A. Andrew.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Through being a member of the ASSOCIATED PRESS THE TRANSCRIPT has the exclusive facilities for this locality of the greatest American and foreign news gatherers.

The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received by THE TRANSCRIPT UP TO THE HOUR OF GOING TO PRESS.

Entered at the Post Office, North Adams, Mass., as second class mail matter.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

From the Seal of North Adams.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 1, '96

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

For President.

WILLIAM MCINLEY

of Ohio.

For Vice President.

GARRET A. HOBART

of New Jersey.

FREE COINAGE MEANS PAYING HIGH

INTEREST RATES TO OTHER

COUNTRIES.

In a valuable article in which reference is made to the deplorable financial condition of the silver countries, the Boston Commercial Bulletin presents the following facts about the condition of those generally supposed to be the best off of any of the countries that are on a silver basis.

"China is a silver country. It is a matter in the memory of every citizen that the money to pay China's war indemnity was raised by a loan in Europe. The Japanese commission has just gone to London to collect it. Her February loan of 1895 was \$23,000,000, payable in gold, and her customs revenue is today mortgaged in terms of foreign syndicates. The United States pays in gold and borrows at three per cent. China's foreign loan of December, 1894, of \$30,000,000, payable in silver, cost 7 per cent in interest.

"Japan, the most prosperous of the silver countries, is paying at the rate of 7 per cent for a foreign indebtedness of 2,119,112 yen. The bulk of her debt loaned her in silver by her own citizens costs her 6 1/2 per cent per annum. Japan's financiers favor the adoption of a gold basis.

"India is on a silver basis. Of a total debt, funded and unfunded, of \$27,354,388 rupees, 108,113,732 is foreign debt owed to England. Sixteen million pounds sterling a year must be paid in England. This is paid in gold while the taxes raised in India are silver. It is extraordinary that India has stopped the coinage of silver in order to get upon a gold basis and relieve herself of a heavy yoke that was nearly breaking her back.

"Russia is on a silver basis but she has been forced into an indebtedness of gold rubles of 1,998,307,496. Russia was forced to ask permission of foreign bankers before she went to war. We didn't have to ask that permission. Russia is about to adopt the gold basis.

"The United States of America has once employed a foreign syndicate for a loan because the President would not admit that there was a deficit in the revenue till the need of money was so pressing that he had to borrow it, not through public bids, but where he could.

"The threat of the Wilson Bill and the enactment of it are the sole cause of our increasing debt.

"Between 1873 and 1893, on a gold basis, with a Protective Tariff to raise sufficient revenue, the United States paid her debt from \$1,710,488,930 to \$355,029,530 and her annual interest charge from \$95,049,131 to \$22,693,853. We asked no help then abroad or at home.

"It is wise to have a monetary system that has sent every country that has adopted it, not once but again and again, to foreign syndicates, and has left half of them squeezed dry as an orange, with a rotten credit and an empty treasury?

"Is it not wise to remedy the evils we remedied before, not by wrecking our industries, our credit and our honor, but by raising a sufficient revenue to pay our bills as we did till the days of 1892?"

IMPRESSIVE CONTRASTS.

In his brilliant speech at Carnegie hall, New York, Chancellor M. Depue contrasts the presidential candidates as follows:

"While Mr. Bryan was preaching law before he entered congress, Major McKinley was serving the people in that body. While Mr. Bryan, in the legitimate prosecution of his business as a lawyer, was foreclosing mortgages on Nebraska farmers Major McKinley was preparing measures and promoting policies which would enable the farmer to pay off his mortgages.

"While Mr. Bryan, as a representative in congress, was preaching free trade and repudiation Major McKinley was identified by name, by reputation and by statesmanship with the measures which give work, wages, business and good times and sustain the national honor, the national credit and sound money.

"While Mr. Bryan says, 'An experiment of free trade or all of it I could get, has proved disastrous; please try my experiment of a debased currency and perhaps that will succeed.' Major McKinley says, 'Let us return once more to the policies and the practice, and the measures which from Washington to Harrison made this country the greatest, the freest, the wealthiest, the most prosperous and the best for its people of any land in the world.'"

What we ought to do is to get back to the sound basis of mutual confidence. We

have money in our banks. We have capital here in this country, the piled up riches of 14 years of prosperity. The capital of all the world is waiting to be our servant. We are today richer in all those things which satisfy human wants than ever in our history. Were capital free to operate we should march resistlessly. We have skilled labor to which we can pay just wages. Our crops of wheat and oats and corn and cotton will be immense.

—Thomas B. Reed.

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

THOUGHTS IN SEPARATION.

We never meet; yet we meet day by day

Upon those hills of life dim and im-

mense;

The good we love, and sleep—our inno-

cence.

Of hills of life, high hills! And higher than

they.

Our guardian spirits meet at prayer and

play.

Beyond pain, joy, and hope, and long

suspense,

Above the summits of our souls, far

hence

An angel meets an angel on the way.

Beyond all good I ever believed of these,

Or thou of me, those always love and

live.

And though I fall of thy ideal of me,

My angel falls not short. They greet each

other

Who knows, they may exchange the

kiss we give,

Thou to thy crucifix, I to my mother.

—ALICE MEYER.

GHOSTS.

I slept last night and dreamed,

I woke and cried,

For in my sleep it seemed,

Close by my side,

Walked still and slow the old days that

have died.

All ghostly slow they passed,

All ghostly still;

Of old who died so fast,

With life a thrill,

With laughing lips and eyes and eager

will.

So ghostlike, yet the same,

Each dead, dead day,

Softly I called her name

And bade her stay;

Softly she turned and smiled and went

away.

—SOPHIE JEWETT.

HARD ON POLICY HOLDERS.

Secretary Carlisle Confirms the Insurance

Companies About Free Silver.

In case free coinage of silver should

be established in this country I presume

insurance companies and all other insti-

tutions would continue to make their

payments by checks and drafts on banks,

as heretofore, but in my opinion the

whole volume of our currency would

sink at once to the silver basis, and

these checks and drafts would be paid

in silver dollars or their equivalent, as

is now the case. I presume no one sup-

poses for a moment that it would be

the duty of the government to keep the

standard silver dollar coined free for

private individuals and corporations,

equal in value to a gold dollar, or, in

other words, that it would be the duty

of the government to attempt under a

system of free coinage to maintain the

parity of the two metals. The dollars

would be coined on private account and

delivered to private individuals and cor-

porations as their own property, the

government having no interest what-

ever in them and being therefore under

no obligation to maintain them by guar-

anteeing their value.

Under our existing system all silver

dollars are coined on account of the

government and are issued by the gov-

ernment in payment of its obligations, and

it will be an act of bad faith, therefore,

to permit them to degenerate. Yours

very truly,

J. G. CARLISLE.

The First Coinage Act.

There is no more constitutional war-

rant for the coinage of silver than there

is for the coinage of copper; and as a

matter of fact the first coinage act

passed by congress provided for the

coinage of copper as well as of gold and

silver. The constitution does not specify

any metal for use as money, but simply

says that congress shall have power "to

POLITICAL FACTS.

Deeds are facts and are forever and ever. * * * In silver countries, labor is

cheap and kept cheap by the silver dollar. For my part I do not want that

kind of prosperity. I want a prosperity, which, by good wages to

all, is shared by all. We want a broader life broadening

every day for all our people.—THOMAS B. REED

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Silver Novelties.
Cut Glass Ware.
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Will be Much Sweeter and your Horses and Cattle will be Much CLEANER by the use of.....

Baled Shavings...

Oh, by the way, I neglected to state they only cost ONE-HALF as much as Straw.
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ARNOLD'S

31 State Street.

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THE NEW 8 BULLS EYE

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C. T. PHELPS,
Attorney and Counselor,
At Law, Office, Adams Bank Block, Main street, North Adams.

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Patents obtained on easy terms. Office, Washington, D. C. John E. Magin, associate attorney in North Adams, office 77 Main street.

B. W. NILES,
Attorney and Counselor,
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Office in Adams Savings Bank building, Room 10, Room 12 to 14, a to 4 p. m. Evening appointments.

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All kinds of clothing dyed, cleaned or repaired. Suits cleaned and pressed at short notice. 31 Eagle Street.

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Light Machine and General Repairing. Model and experimental work. Bicycle repairing. Road House Bank Block, Main Street.

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SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY.

Price of Coal Goes From \$6 to \$6.50 per Ton—Dances to be held by Palmer's Orchestra and the Renfrew Base Ball Nine—Street Railway Roadbed Improved—Events of this Evening—Bolton & Rolland Fall—Democratic Town Committee Meeting—No New Library Trustees Elected—Adams Court of Foresters Instituted—Death of Joseph Gregoire—Other Local News.

FORESTERS INSTITUTED.

Adams Court Started Monday Evening with a Large Membership.

Adams court of American Foresters was instituted at Hibernian hall Monday evening by grand secretary J. S. Anderson of Worcester. The officers elected last week and published in the TRANSCRIPT were installed first and then came a light repast served by Caterer John Hammond and speeches by Mr. Anderson, members of the new courts in North Adams, Pittsfield and Dalton. There were about 100 members from North Adams present. A short business session was held at which Dr. A. K. Boom was appointed court physician until January 1. Thomas P. Welch, Frank L. Moore and Arthur Green were appointed a committee to engage a hall permanently and the following committee was appointed to purchase necessary supplies: Thomas P. Welch, Henry B. Burdick and R. Wietheuer.

Coming Dances.

There will be a dance at St. Jean Baptiste hall Friday morning. As there are no other attractions Monday, Labor day, Palmer's orchestra has arranged for a dance to be held all the afternoon and evening in the pavilion at Forest park. The full orchestra will play and Ben Knapp and Fred D. Field will be the promoters. The Renfrew base ball nine, at a meeting Monday evening, decided to hold a social in Hibernian hall a week from Friday evening. Doyle's orchestra will play and P. Hennessy will prompt. This committee of arrangements was appointed: James Welch, Keyron Doyle and M. J. Curran.

Joseph Gregoire.

Joseph Gregoire, the eighteen-year-old son of Thomas and Amanda Gregoire died at his home on Pearl street Monday evening after a short illness of brain fever. The young man was born in Adams September 10, 1877 and spent his entire life here. He had for sometime been employed as a weaver in the Renfrew company's Jacquard shop and was very popular among his fellow workmen and among his young friends outside. The funeral will be held from the church of Notre Dame Wednesday morning and will be conducted by the St. Jean Baptiste society, of which he is a member.

This Evening's Events.

The executive committee of the McKinley and Hobart club will hold its regular weekly meeting at the office of Fred R. Shaw in Collins' block. The Christian Endeavor society's meeting at the Congregational church will be held by Miss Jessie Fairfield and the topic will be "The Happiness of Heaven." There will be a special meeting of the St. Jean Baptiste society to arrange for the funeral of the late Joseph Gregoire. The meeting will be held at the society's hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Democratic Town Committee.
The Democratic town committee met in the Robert Emmet association parlors Monday evening and elected James E. Cadogan chairman and James E. Morton. The committee was increased by the addition of these members: John M. Morin, John M. Burke, E. R. Karner, Dr. D. E. Thayer and M. J. Curran. Another meeting will be held Thursday night to settle upon a time for holding the regular caucuses.

Petitioned for Insolvency.

Monday, Bolson Rolland, who conducts a grocery store on Elm street, voluntarily petitioned for insolvency and Sheriff William O'Brien was appointed agent. No attachment had been placed on the firm and there was no indication that they were not doing a prosperous business. The action at this time was consequently considerable of a surprise to their friends.

Improving the Road-Bed.

Supt. William T. Nary of the Hoosac Valley street railway company has set his men at work at something the people of the town have looked for a long time, clearing the track inside and outside the rails, of weeds and grass. This not only improves the appearance of the street but better the road in other ways.

The Price of Coal Goes Up.

The local coal dealers agreed Monday to increase the price of coal from \$6 to \$6.50. This price is uniform and each and every dealer in town will charge the same amount per ton until the influencing conditions, freight etc., will permit of a reduction.

No Library Trustees Elected.

The selectmen and library trustees held a joint meeting in the selectmen's office Monday to choose a trustee to succeed W. P. Beckwith but there was no appointment made. The meeting was adjourned until October 12.

Court News.

August Konial paid three fines aggregating \$15 Monday morning for three cases of assault. This morning John Wolfe and Morse Clarmet each paid \$5 for drunkenness.

There will be confession hearing at St. Charles church Thursday afternoon and evening for members of the league of the Sacred Heart and Friday morning there will be masses at 4.45 and 8 o'clock. Regular devotions will be held at 7.30 o'clock in the evening.

Armed, the eight-month-old daughter of Fred H. and Della St. George who recently moved here from Lowell, died at her home this morning and will be buried at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Philip D. Powers will complete his connection with the Freeman Saturday. Robert Graves has been reappointed gate-tender at the Renfrew mill. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wells of Springfield who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Avery of Renfrew, have returned home.

Miss Mamie Sheridan of Pittsfield was a guest of her sister, Miss Susie Sheridan, Monday. Miss Jennie de Rouville of Albany is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. K. Boom. Town Clerk, F. H. B. Munson has returned home from a three weeks visit in Connecticut.

Day Brown left today for a wheeling trip to Syracuse, N. Y. He will return Monday.

The Renfrew base ball nine will play the Stanley's at Pittsfield Saturday afternoon. Monday morning they will play the Blackstones in this town at Monday afternoon. The North Adams nine will play them at the field day sports of Division 10, A. O. H., in North Adams.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Sefford. Much interest was taken here in Monday's relay race and there were large crowds on the watch when the riders passed through here both going and coming.

The Forest Park and the St. Jean Baptiste nines will play at Forest Park Saturday afternoon for \$5.

The cemetery committee proposes to lease to parties desiring land whatever portion of Bellevue cemetery that is not now used for burial purposes. Bids will be accepted until Wednesday noon.

The plasterers have nearly completed their work in the basement of the new St. Thomas' church.

Charles E. Deyo has leased ground at the Cambridge fair and will exhibit Charles Palmer's menagerie.

Mrs. Bernard McNulty has returned after visiting relatives in Wisconsin for several weeks.

The local Republicans will choose delegates to the state, congressional, county, senatorial and representative conventions at a meeting to be held at the opera house on Wednesday evening, September 16.

John Kearns has resumed his duties in W. B. Green's dry goods store after a two weeks' vacation.

CHESHIRE.

Edgar Aldrich and wife of Dalton were at Mrs. B. M. Martin's, "Elmwood," on Saturday.

Misses Minnie and Mabel Perry of Providence, R. I., are stopping at Fred Lamb's.

Miss Mary E. Cole will be at Pittsfield this week for a few days.

On Thursday evening there will be a lawn party and social at the Baptist church.

The Universalists folks hold a social and dance at Greylock Villa this evening. Parties from Adams are expected to be present.

There will be preaching at the church here next Sunday, the Rev. A. B. Church returning after his vacation.

Miss Mollie Luck of Union, New Jersey is stopping at West Brook Cottage.

Miss Mary Shea teaches at Adams. On Thursday last a birthday family gathering was given T. G. Phillips of Bennington, Vt., and a former citizen of this town, at the residence of his son, E. Phillips. He is seventy years of age. Three very appropriate poems of two relative's composition were read at the reunion.

Allen Irvine of New York city returned today. The schools opened Monday.

The boy trick rider Harry Roncoe left for Cambridge, N. Y., fair Monday to be gone a week.

Ralph Jenk of Greenfield returned Monday after a two weeks stay here.

The Lehigh Cheese company close their factory today.

The service by the Catholic society closed, on Saturday night after a successful effort.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Hattie Sanford will leave Wednesday to enter the Burr and Burton academy at Manchester, Vt.

The Misses Young and Royce will enter the freshmen class of the New Ashfield school.

F. C. Severance has entered his mare in the 35 class at the Cambridge fair.

W. F. Smith has returned from an extended visit on the Maine coast.

Dr. Fite has returned from the seashore. Miss Nettie, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ives of New York died Friday and was buried Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Norman Plass and family have gone to Barrington, R. I., for a short stay and Mr. Plass will preach there Sunday.

A list of the artists who will take part in the Howe-Lavin concert at North Adams is published on the first page of this paper. Tickets are on sale at F. C. Severance's drug store.

Allen M. Osborne returned today from a two weeks' vacation spent at Woodsboro, R. I., Lynn and River Beach. Mrs. John Mahoney is home from Boston where she went to attend her daughter who is ill there.

William E. Gove of the state board of agriculture left this morning to attend the fair at Nantucket.

William G. Ramsay will lead the prayer meeting this evening at Blackinton church.

BABBAE MACHINE.

A MECHANICAL CALCULATOR THAT COST ENGLAND \$17,000.

An Invention That Attracted Wide Attention For Many Years, but Which Was Finally Abandoned as Being of No Practical Use.

Babbage's calculating machine would require a whole volume to do its marvelous history and justice. In the year 1819 Babbage really commenced operations by taking a number of wheels to a wheel cutter at Lambeth to have the teeth cut in them. Toward the end of July, 1825, the inventor commenced work on the difference engine, and he worked on it for four years regularly, with the result that, in October, 1827, he had spent \$2,471. The very first difference engine made, however, was put together between the year 1830 and June, 1832. It consisted of from six to eight figures. A larger and more perfect machine was afterward commenced in 1833 for the government. The latter was to have six orders of differences, each consisting of about 20 places of figures. It was also intended to print the tables it computed. In 1837 Babbage's wife died, and he was advised to travel on the continent, being in a low state of health. He left the drawings, however, in order that the work might be carried on in his absence, and he also gave his banker instructions to advance \$1,000 which he was to use in the beginning of 1839 the government directed the Royal society to inquire into the machine, and the administration also directed that a fireproof building should be constructed in East street, Manchester square, close to Babbage's house, 1 Dorset street, in which it was intended to place the machines when finished. One day early in 1833, finding he could no longer make payments in advance, Babbage informed the engineer in charge of the works that in future he would not pay him until money was received from the treasury. Thereupon the mechanician struck work and dismissed his men. One of these, in receipt of 3 guineas a week, was the inventor, the famous engineer, Sir J. Whitworth.

Babbage's troubles had just commenced. His best draftsman came to him one day and said he had just received a tempting offer from the French government, whereupon his tortured employer had to give him a substantial increase of salary in order to retain his services. After the strike of the inventor's men years of delay and anxiety followed, Babbage applying repeatedly to the government for its decision upon the subject, but in vain. Notwithstanding that the difference engine was suspended, this indomitable man still continued his inquiries, and, having discovered principles of far wider extent, he ultimately embodied them in the analytical engine. Both machines were sent on application at the South Kensington museum. For upward of 20 years Babbage maintained, in his own house and virtually at his own expense, an elaborate establishment for carrying out his views. He died at his London house on Oct. 18, 1871, and Sir Robert Peel admitted to the house of commons, in March, 1849, that, although \$17,000 had been spent by the government on the machine, Babbage himself had never received a shilling.

And yet the invention was not wholly valueless. An eminent and wealthy manufacturer of Manchester came to London and saw this machine, and, on inspecting closely, he found mechanical contrivances which he subsequently introduced with the greatest advantage to his own spinning machinery. Of course, even after the machine had been lost, he could not admit by the government, a vast amount of interest was taken in by the public. Many members of both houses of parliament were very fond of putting puerile questions to the inventor. "Pray, Mr. Babbage," cried one of the ancient dandies, "if you put the wrong figures into the machine would the right answers come out?"

The fame of Babbage's calculating machine spread to the ends of the earth. Count Strzelecki once told Babbage that the Chinese inquired after it. The guileless Celestials were anxious to know whether the machine could be carried in the pocket. The inventor assured them, however, through his excellency, that "it was essentially an out of pocket machine."

This difference engine was not exhibited in 1851. Its loan was refused to New York and also to the Dublin exhibition of 1847. It was, however, exhibited in the exhibition of 1862, but space for its drawing was refused, and that the authorities had a low opinion of the thing will be evident from the fact that payment of 6 shillings a day for a competent person (formerly Babbage's secretary) to explain the mechanism was refused by the commissioners. General Babbage, the inventor's son, assured me that Wellington, when premier, went to Lambeth to personally inspect the machine, and, having seen it at work—for it is quite perfect in its way—he directed the chancellor of the exchequer to arrange further grants, his idea being that the calculating part should be finished first, in order that there might be something of real value to show to parliament in return for the money of the nation. General Babbage further assures me that when the machine was abandoned it could, in his opinion, have been entirely completed for £500.—Strand Magazine.

Needs Another. Doctor—No appetite? Then try a wheel, and you will soon have one. Patient (a year later)—I've lost my appetite again, doctor.

Doctor—Why, where's your wheel? Patient—It gave me such an appetite I had to sell it to buy food.—Detroit Free Press.

It is stated by an authority on education that nine-tenths of the world's teachers are women.

Borrow's Recompense. "Yes," sighed Mary, queen of Scots, "my life has been a very unhappy one. And yet," she added, with a gleam of gratitude in her eye, "I have always had something to be thankful for. No one has ever called me Mammie."—Chicago Tribune.

When Bill Bryan introduced himself to the voters of this country under so many political aliases, most of them are clever enough to recognize him as the "Honest" one.

Do You Know that a feeling of depression and sluggishness is a sign the system needs toning up? Celery Salts are a tonic, purging the system, removing the cause of disease and strengthening the nerves. Many testify to the great benefits derived from

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EUGENE FIELD'S HOME.

His Many queer Clocks and His Library of Rare Books.

One should not always judge a man by his house, but in the case of Eugene Field it seemed as if his house were a part of him. It is an old fashioned two story farmhouse with a wide porch, to which has been added a large circular wing with an outside chimney such as the southerners love. As you enter the hall you notice an elaborately ornamented old English tall clock of the kind usually known in this country as "grandfather's clock." It is one of three such clocks in the house; a second stands on a stair landing, after the manner of Longfellow's "Old Clock on the Stair," and a third was in Eugene Field's sleeping room. The last one has a gong in it like a country dinner bell and chimes the hour with a loud metallic ring.

In the same room he had a "freak clock" made entirely of wood, that ticks like a hammer striking hard wood. In the library there is a quaint little one made with a saw-saw—a wee boy and girl sitting upon a log to regulate the pendulum. This is a very well behaved little piece of mechanism, as it makes no noise and is really pretty. Contrasted with it, standing near Field's writing table, is a plain New England kitchen clock much as our grandmothers used in the days of olden times. It is a simple affair of mahogany with a glass door, on the lower half of which are painted impossible red roses and forget-me-nots. It is a good old domestic clock, and went on faithfully ticking away when the others were cranky and would not keep the time regularly.

As you enter the house the library is on the left hand. All around the walls of the room are bookcases. Suppose we look at the case beyond the window, which might be called the fairy corner. Here are gathered books of fairy lore from all parts of the world, for there was hardly an old book store in London, Paris or Berlin which Mr. Field did not know well. In this wonderful fairy corner are Cossack fairy tales, eastern fairy tales, legends of the French provinces, legends of Ireland, Norway, Germany, Spain, New England and all the modern English fairy stories.—Mary J. Reid and Henrietta Dexter Field in St. Nicholas.

She Wanted to Know. In the little town where she had lived before papa's newly acquired wealth the terms "fry" and "broil" were household words, but "grill" was unknown. She was as pretty as a picture, faultlessly costumed, and as the young man described the new clubhouse her bright face, with its accompaniment of interest, was a joy to contemplate.

"The reception, card and ball rooms are on the first floor and the cloak and grill rooms below."

"How fine it must be," she said. "And how do you play grill?"—New York Journal.

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